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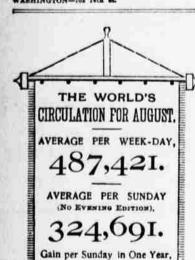
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The Greater and the Better New York! Keep them moving or

"Harlem in fifteen minutes." It can be done. Vote to have it done

"Mr. Milholland still rules." But th roost has appreciably shrunk

"Some one who will not, when elected, straightway betray the people." "If your Convention speaks the lan-

guage of the people, they will under-The Weather Bureau gives us no information as to which way the wind

blew at Saratoga this morning. "I know the people of this State, and they know me." That is why there is a

call for you at Saratoga, Judge Gaynor.

Whitney likes Mr. Morton very much, as a man. So do many othe Democrats. But for Governor-that is another story

It is trusted that the Committee of Mr. Quigg arrested as a suspicious polit- chief.

At last there are symptoms of a real elevation of the stage. John L. Sullivan is to disappear from the footlight glare. He himself has said it.

"It is of more consequence what your ping for the people than what the people have in the past done for him."

In this matter of street-car accommo-

"Some one who will try to lift the Government up to the height of the great heart and intelligence of the industrious. patient and unselfish people of the

and the men.

"Some one who, when elected, will go off.

Information of this kind ought to be have no children." the man to nominate at Saratoga, as cheering to friends of the duello. The There are 5,466 railway surgeons employed by Judge Gaynor says. And Judge Gaynor field of honor doesn't always furnish

cricket is a slow enough game, but the whom each has carefully notified, to world.

Quaker team managed to come out some-

into its insufficient trains. Don't let it Even a fist fight at twenty or thirty crowd you off the rapid transit track. paces is a consciing thing for the code. Work and vote for the new plans, which only the "L" corporation and interested

Semebody has selzed upon the epidenile of footpads and violent beggars

load of policemen, summoned Im- industry has brought new hope? mediately upon the appearance of one of the "chowder parades" which furnish the opportunity for the street brigwould be a guarantee of good order. Vol. 35......No. 12,090 they could be called, if there were any. And yet New York is the metropolis of

IS IT BLUFF!

When the Republican Convention met full of hope and confidence, a thoughtful member of the party warned it against over-confidence. He was sneered

Senator Hill opened his speech at the assembly of the Democratic Convention yesterday with a vigorous attack on what he calls the "annual and mosscovered game of political bluff" the Republicans are accustomed to play, and in which they are engaged this year more earnestly than ever.

The changes in the situation within the past week prove the sagacity of the Republican who cautioned his friends against over-confidence. A very little reflection will satisfy any unprejudiced nind that the Democracy will make a fatal blunder if it attributes the indications of popular dissatisfaction with the present dominant party in the Government to the Republican "annual and ss-covered game of political bluff."

It is true that the Republican victory last year was won not by Republican strength, but by Democratic weakness. It is true the total vote of the State was nearly three hundred thousand short of its full figure. It is true there was open and avowed revolt against ocratic management.

But why was the Democracy weak? Why did its voters absent themselves from the ballot-box? Why was there a revolt against the candidates ? Democratic misdeeds and blunders and

not Republican "bluff" and the "beating of tom-toms," were the cause, If the Democrats complete their work at Saratoga in such a manner as to con-firm the growing belief in the sincerity of their reform professions; if to the last the action of the party is left free and untrammelled by machine methods and boss dictation; if the nominations are in themselves a guarantee of pure government, the result will be different

from that of last year. If the Con-vention follows up the retirement of Flower and Murphy and Croker by practical proof in the sincerity of the in-

it will find the danger that threatens something more than Republican The words of Gaynor mark Gaynor as bluff.

WAS IT ENOUGH !

A young ruffian, too full of liquor, dangerous disturbance at Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre during yesterday's matinee. He jumped to his feet in the front row of the gallery just clivebrooke in "The Bauble Shop." He after the performance commenced, uttered a volley of oaths and expressed a desire to whip any one in the house. When an officer endeavored to remove that, he proved a tough customer and nearly succeeded in throwing the police. nearly succeeded in throwing the police-man over the railing into the orchestra. Of course there was almost a panic in the theatre, and it took two officers to and is, moreover, a man of undisputed remove the offender. He was taken to Jefferson Market Police Court and fined literary ability, and enviable sincerity

\$10 or ten days' imprisonment. The punishment is not enough for the The ruffian came near committing murder and might have caused death, or at least serious injury, if the panic had not been promptly checked. He ought to have been sent up for six months. Any one who raises a riot in a theatre ought to be severely punished.

A REAL BEAUTY.

Seventy will not go so far as to have ties, possessing ample power for mis- ditions ruling such roles, and Clarence

This splendid boat is, beyond question her trial shows, as Quartermaster Watson says, that she "steers like a launch." Pilot Conley, with thirty years' experience, asserts he never saw a ship answer her helm so readily. "Why, I can see her about in a ship's length," he says. "Why, I can send candidate has done and is capable of the seas being once again covered with It warms up the American heart to find battle-ships that can hold their own with the fleet of any power on earth, and to

trustworthy and capable defenders. carries too much weight. It was never of our new navy in active warfare. But Lillie. Ethel and Fanny Thomas, Rye. Carries too much weight. It was never of our new navy in active want defy the Gaseball Game, Glenwoods and Minerias. world are, like Mrs. Toodle's purchases,

"very handy to have in the house." DUKES MIX IN A DUEL.

Two young men of North Anderson, Ind., were going to fight a duel. They Ex-President Harrison and Gov. Mc- arrived at the grounds and the seconds Kinley excited great enthusiasm when were measuring off the distance. Everythey appeared arm in arm at Indianapo- thing seemed auspicious for the perfo It was an interesting case of arms ration of one or both of them in the interest of "honor." But their hate was Because they are no longer in the baseball race, the Bostons have apparently ceased to play the game. This is not sport. The Hub should stir up the blood of its average of the sport of th one of them was knocked out so far that the powder and ball affair couldn't

such exciting news. Usually the principals on reaching the fighting ground thing over a hundred runs behind, at shed. And when the police don't arrive that. The "L" road management crowds you ing for each other's gore are scarce now.

Democratic success in the coming for neglect of duty given the Governor State election should be the object of by the Constitution, will give the blow svery Democrat's efforts. No one is a of death to the low, base, ignorant and good Democrat who will allow the in- corrupt government prevailing in some terests of feud or faction to get in the of our cities, instead of looking on as

just now in evidence in New York as a Saratoga. "In the very nature of things, known.

basis for a plea for the return of the a bill (tariff) thus passed and thus charpolice nightstick. It is not so. It is, acterized cannot be a settlement," says however, a new condemnation of the ex-President Harrison at Indianapolis neglect of the men at the head of the Which is the patrioric diterance? Which Police Department to give the force a will find the heartlest echo from the full, up-to-date equipment. A patrel myrtade of workers to whom reviving

"The Democratic party is not demoral nish the opportunity for the street brig-ands, would furnish ample protection the place of this temporary fright." It to citizens along the line of march and is siready taking that blace, Mr. Whitney. The Democrats are getting to . \$3.50 But-there are no patrol wagons and gether. With the Democratic duty well there is no signal service through which performed at Saratoga, the State will be

> "Dirigo."-"I lead the way"-the Pine Pres State declares on its coat-of-arms. And now the Maine, namesake of the northeastern commonwealth, looms up as the fastest battle-ship of our navy, or of any navy. There may be somthing it a State motto, after ail.

"LEM KETTLE."

Henry Guy Carleton is a playwright of experience, lacking in that originality, or that subtle something that pinnacles a man. He can construct a play neatly, and according to the most approved set of rules, and he can also fit it with bright and occasionally pointed dialogue, but he never impresses or leads one to believe that he has a single gleam of creative

"Lem Kettle," the play Mr. Carleton has written for Tim Murphy, and now running at the Bijou, is smooth and tidy, but it is lamentably tame. It is writter seem to be so fond. All the interest supposed to centre in a highly virtuou young man, who, unfortunately, doesn't for the sympathy of the audience in the centre of the stage; speaking rude words to villains and kind words to worthy folks; ready to sacrifice everything (except the centre of the stage) and constantly making a bid for cheap applause. The audiences of New York are past that sort of thing. They have gone a step above it. They want a spice of something less infanting than "Once upon a time there was a good little boy, who It Has Absorbed Eleven Railroads loved a good little girl, but a naughty villain came up. The good little boy jumped upon the naughty villain and married the good little girl, with whom he lived happilly ever afterwards." Lem Kettle is a poor inventor who lives on a horrible farm, where shrill-voiced, nasat people say "My Lands!" and

"Suffering Ginger," and where everything is squalld, unattractive and unpoetic. Mr. Carleton, however, wants the audience to like these country folks, for he practical proof in the sincerity of the intention of the party to respect public sentiment by selecting such capdidates as the people demand, it will insure success in November.

Yorkers. The poor inventor has some the most powerful corporations in the invention of the party to respect public sentiment by selecting such capdidates as the people demand, it will insure a local sentiment by selecting such capdidates as the people demand, it will insure a local sentiment by selecting such capdidates as the people demand, it will insure a local sentiment by selecting such capdidates as the people demand, it will insure a local sentiment by selecting such capdidates as the people demand, it will insure a local sentiment by selecting such capdidates as the people demand, it will insure a local sentiment by selecting such capdidates as the people demand, it will insure a local sentiment by selecting such capdidates as the people demand, it will insure a local sentiment by selecting such capdidates as the people demand, it will insure a local sentiment by selecting such capdidates as the people demand, it will insure a local sentiment by selecting such capdidates as the people demand, it will insure a local sentiment by selecting such capdidates as the people demand, it will insure a local sentiment by selecting such capdidates as the people demand, it will insure a local sentiment by selecting such capdidates as the people demand, it will insure a local sentiment by selecting such capdidates as the people demand, it will insure a local sentiment by selecting such capdidates as the people demand, it will be sentiment by selecting such as the people demand in the most powerful corporations in the most powerful corporations in the most powerful corporations and the most powerful corporations in the most powerful corporations are sentiment by selecting such as the people sentiment by selecting such as the people sentiment does a good deal of unthinking wrong, have appeared in a halo at the end of every act. Yet, Mr. Carleton has thor-oughly mastered the a b c of his art,

of purpose.

Mr. Murphy as Lem Kettle is artistic, but highly uninteresting. You know ex-actly what he is going to do and say, so that it is perhaps not his fault if you can't admire the way in which he does it and says it. Miss Dorothy Sherrod as the heroine, is very pretty, but rather awkward, and Miss Clara Thropp as a hoyden is fearfully loud and obtrusive. Such girls as B'Lindy may possibly exist, but we don't want to see or hear them. The battle-ship Maine had her first trial There was a day when vulgarity was trip yesterday, and proved herself a real "cute," but it has gone by. Samuel beauty, although, like many other beau- Reed, as a country lout, follows the tra- m Handyside is a conventional villian. A capital little character sketch is conthe fastest in any navy in the world, and tributed by John E. Ince, and it stands conspicuously forth from the dull level of the other characters.

ALLAN DALE.

THE SICK BABIES' FUND.

Two Fairs Send Proceeds, One in Brooklyn and One in Belmar.

Ethel Dines and Mabel Laidler, Brook-

Fair, Belmar, N. J., Emma Myers and arah Manafield and Alice Morte Ethel Dines and Mabel Laidler, each twelve years old, had a fair in aid of

Quimby, Harry Laidler and Jimmy Gif-Emma Myers, Charlie Gaudier, Emily and Harry Unkles and Julia and Jack Speirs sent in \$1.20, proceeds of a children's fair held at Tennyson Cottage.

the Sick Babies Fund on Waverly ave-

nue Brooklyn, Sept. 22, and made \$15.15.

They were helped by Miss Gifford, Edna.

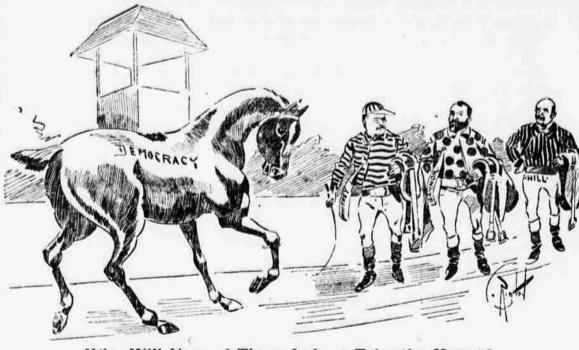
WORLDLINGS.

One-fifth of the 10,000,000 families of France

Typewriters have recoully been employed by Philadelphia is slower even than had stand around on one leg for many slowly been suspected. Everybody knows that dragging minutes waiting for the police, than 20,000 different kinds of butterflies in the Naturalists have shown that there are more

> In Europe the average of human life is longest a Sweden and Norway, and shortest in Italy and

THE WINNING HORSE.



Why Will None of These Jockeys Take the Mount?

around one of those impossibly good TRACTION CO. GREED. CALLED A DESERTER. SHIRTMAKERS AHEAD.

Profits Increase.

History of the Monepoly That Controls Street-Car Lines.

in Three Years.

The Metropolitan Traction Company, of New York, is an avowed monopoly. It was formed for the purpose, as its certifiand cate of incorporation states, of acquiring ontrol of the street rallways in New York City.

has already absorbed eleven streets railmakes them all good, and contrasts them vividily with the villalny of the New miles of road, and is still reaching out

Clivebrooke in "The Bauble Shop," He York, \$2,000,000 was sold at par for is not a saint by any means, and he cash and \$3,500,000, the remainder, was

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est, no account being made of dividends, which left a surplue for the year of only ____ GEN. CUMMINGS DEAD.

shed. And when the police don't arrive on schedule time they are both sorely disappointed. Men who are really thirst-ing for each other's gore are acaree now. Even a fist fight at twenty or thirty paces is a conscling thing for the code.

"Some one who, through the control of the prosecuting officers of the State and the absolute power to remove them for neglect of duty given the Govertor by the Constitution, will give the blow of death to the low base, ignorant and corrupt government prevailing in some of our cities, instead of looking on as though he had no duty in the matter."

"The country now wants and expects industrial peace," says David B. Hill, as the last of surgest in the very nature of things, and the single of our cities, instead of looking on as though he had no duty in the matter."

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die, but who is perpetually struggling No Improvements Made as the But Charles Krumm's Friends Say Ten Contractors Sign the New He Was Honorably Discharged.

> He Has Been in the Koltes G. A. R. Their Employees Will Now Make Post for Twenty Years.

> The Lexow Witness's Enemies Said Others of the Contractors Are Being to Be Hard at Work.

The enemies of Charles Krumm, the to injure his reputation, and stories pected to enter into the new arrange have been circulated recently about him | ment. which show that they are still at work. The Contractors' Association sent a re

There are rumors that the Bell Tele-

phone Company will remove its headquarters to New York. There was in corporated at Albany this week the

Agreement.

\$8 or \$9 a Week.

Urged to Submit.

The Executive Committee of the Shirt Chrystie street salcon-keeper, who tes- Makers' Union reported to-day that the tified before the Lexew Committee that prospect of winning the strike now in he had paid tribute to various police progress is bright. Ten contractors have captains in his district, and that they signed an agreement to pay the new had finally conspired to ruin his busi-scale of prices, which will enable the iess, are apparently not satisfied in their workers to make 50 per cent, more wages efforts to make life unpleasant for him. than formerly, or about \$8 or \$9 a week Although they are not attacking or each, ten hours being the limit of a annoying him openly, they are, he workday. The Committee is in negotiaclaims, seeking by underhand means tion with other contractors who are ex-

Mr. Krumm has been a member in good quest to the Executive Committee of the standing of Koltes Post, of the G. A. R., Union that the co-operative shops be right thing at the right time. No wonder that Bernard Shaw has tried to parody all this sort of thing in his clever skit, "Arms and the Man." These impossible heroes do more harm than good, for they make virtue so insipid. If they had some redeeming evil. Look at Lord."

German post in the country, numbering the country numbering the interests of the contractors because nearly 500 members. This organization they were competitors. These co-operative shops are formed by members of the Union and have no middleman to Got this amount \$24,000,000 was given in New York, its capital of \$20,000,000 was given in New York, its capital of \$20,000,000 was given in New York, its capital of \$20,000,000 was given in New York, its headquarters at 221 Bowery, and they were competitors. These co-operative shops are formed by members of the Union and have no middleman to Got take away the profits of their labor. The contractors thought it would be unfair to ask them to nay the new soll. The contractors thought it would be unfair to ask them to nay the new soll. or twenty years. This is the largest abolished, as they were detrimental to

to-day because four of 'heir number, who organized the shop under union rules, were discharged.

As a result of the strike the cutters, who do work for Brown. Sugarman & Co. in another shop, were compelled to quit work.

Must Not Make Boston Clothes. Delegates of the Brotherhood of Tailors have otified members of that body to refrain from working on all material sent from Boston, where a strike is in progress. Socretary Goldstein, of the Brotherhood here, said that he did not think there would be any necessity for a general strike. Won the Strikes for Eight Hours.

The Tin and Sheet Iron Workers' Union re-ported to-day that it had won the strike for eight buars in all the shope but one. Abendi Bros., in Beekman street, have conceded shorter workday. Barlem Evening High School.

Here she is. The bob-girl, with blackbird wings and green leaves in her hat; double-breasted, two-button, white pique



bosom, as well set as starch and flatirons could make it. The suiting is blege brown Vicuna cloth, such as gen tlemen's wedding clothes are made of. Her boots are sharp-pointed Piccadillies, stained with red-brown varnish. Only one thing is missing—the eyeglass. What a pity!

Coffee in the Parlor.

The custom of serving coffee in the parlor is both pretty and wise. When the ladies withdraw the gentlemen have a chance to stretch their legs, smoke and talk shop. If the hostess has a very beautiful tete-a-tete set or scarcity of servants, the service brought in and she pours the black cof-fee. It is less trouble to have it served drug store. Milk and lemon juice usuin the pantry and passed around with ally answer the purpose, but the salts two or three lumps of sugar on the of lemon is stronger, and if used according to directions, will generally prove

After-Dinner Dainties.

water biscuits, toast the a black-brown and serve with Split cheese. These are two prime aids to di-

moving ink out of material such as neglige shirt is made of than salts of lemon, which can be obtained at any

efficacious. Curried Oysters. curry powder. Boil up, add oysters and

Bacon and Sweet Potatoes.

World' entitled "Oh ye sinful worken," is in or handkerchief, sweep the floor or do any only estimation, a thoroughlend gentleman, with a meatic work. Do you thing she would make a principle he may well be proud of. It is a principle he may well be proud of. It is a woman's fault every time she is insulted by a man. Be it in the street, in the train, theatre or ball-room, she is to blame every time. If a woman will at all times conduct herself as a lady she will be respected as same even by the lowest and most contemptible puppy of a man.

Views That Are Out of Date. To the Editor:

o. other relative, whose religious views differed from his own, upon the ground that idolatry was The Harlem Evening High School, at 239 East treaton, and therefore nunishable by death. This One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, opened this is precisely the opinion that was held by Philip most every one.

week for its seventh year. Special studies are annuanced in Latin, geometry. Spanish. French, sigher, arithmetic, phonography, bookkeeping. English and chemistry for the heasth of those preparits for an examination by the Regents or [Civil Service Boorks.] which led to the Inquisition and all the other horrors of the middle ages. The most enlightened modern nations—America. England, France and Germany—allow a man to profess whatever religions. The most england is the strighten the nose or make dimples is they strighten the nose or make dimples in the nose of make dimples is they strighten the nose or make dimples in the nose of make dimp

lates foods that would often heavily tax the system. Milk and cold water run

sewing machine, a dusting powder of equal parts of precipitated chalk and tannin, or the tannin alone, will be of much service. Apply twice daily after

Take one pint of four, one wineglass of milk, one tablespoonful of lard and butter mixed and one egg. Beat the egg light, and pour it on the flour; then the milk, and lastly the butter and lard. Work it well; then break off small pleces the size of marbles, roll out as thin as wafers, and sprinkle with dry flour as you roll them, which will make them

An Envelope as Picture Frame. A common, stiff envelope will make a capital little picture frame if a strip of

eardboard is sewed with a few stitches to the back to form an upright, and then a slit across and another perpendicular one are cut in the surface These so-formed sharp corners may then be rolled back, and the face of the inserted photograph is to be seen within.

day, until the cold weather drives out of the host's "possible"-as the idiom is. The cantaloupe at dinner served directly after the soup, and is

salt, and boil up again.

I have ust read a letter signed "L. D. G.," for the writer of which must be a religious bigot and irath the ish law which permitted a man to kill his wife,

the after-dinner tonia.

clack, hot, sweet coffee which assimi

Household "Lats. For painful sore feet caused by excessive walking, long standing or con-stant movement, as in the use of the

bathing the feet in warm water.

A few lumps of beeswax wrapped each in a bit of old linen and put in the folds of a white satin gown will keep R from turning yellow.

Thin Biscuits.

crisp. Stick each biscuit with a fork and bake quickly.

A Popular Cold Relish. The cold relish most popular in France the cantaloupe melon. As soon as it makes its appearance in the market ! eigns supreme, in some houses every

H. K.-There is nothing better for re-

To liquor from one quart add one-half cupful of butter and two tablespoonfuls of flour mixed with one teaspoonful of

Fry two or three thin rashers of break-

The Path of Progress.

To the Editor: In answer to your many free trade spondents. I would say that the blight of Clere-landism has conclusively proved that progress list only in the path of the highest protection so

American industries. WILLIAM H. HAWORTH, Brooklyn, N. T.

Young Women's Gym. To the Editor: in East Third street, every Saturday evening. cents per month, and I think that would

Must Want a New Face.

way of this success.